

in the hills outside Zorro, two foreign girls were buried on orders of Jeffrey and Madam G. Both died by strangulation during rough fetish sex." This is from a fake email right here, dfd42299@protonmail.com. Then at the bottom down here, they are arranging for a Bitcoin to be sent to a wallet address. I am actually going to read that address out loud: 3Cr9TpVeBegey4zGRPEdzMC94HzUUScBHN.

One of the other files people asked for some transparency on had to do with the Federal Bureau of Investigation CHS reporting document. This is still redacted. Even when I went into the DOJ and clicked a button to unredact it, it was still redacted. I was told they received it this way.

The next one has to do with a diary of drawings and collages, something that could definitely give us some more information that could be useful. This is also still redacted. There are many pages from the diary, all redacted. Of course, we need to keep the victims' names from being made public, but Congress has a right to investigate this important information.

One of the files that folks asked me to look into is about Donald Trump. Jeffrey Epstein forwarded an email to Ghislaine Maxwell. This email was from Jack Goldberger.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The gentleman's time has expired.

REMEMBERING LOU HOLTZ

(Mr. YAKYM of Indiana was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. YAKYM. Mr. Speaker, yesterday we lost a giant. Growing up in South Bend, Coach Holtz was more than a football coach. He was a living legend.

When I was young, my family took me to a Notre Dame hockey game. We were walking up late, so there was nobody else around. Appearing out from the shadows, you could see the silhouette of Coach Holtz. My father asked if he had a moment to say hello and sign autographs for us. The coach could have just blown us off, but he didn't do that. He walked straight up to me, got down on one knee, stuck out his hand and said: "Hi, I am Coach Holtz. What is your name?"

That moment for me became a life-long lesson. It taught me that no matter who you are or where you go in life, you are never too important to say hello to someone that wants your time. That is exactly who Coach Holtz was—a national champion, a Hall of Fame coach, sure; but even more importantly, he was an extraordinary person. He is someone who brought out the best in people. He got more out of people than they ever believed possible. He inspired them to be the best that they could be, and he set a high standard of excellence that the people around him could only hope to achieve.

Sallyann and I lift up the Holtz family in our prayers.

Mr. Speaker, I thank Coach Holtz for the memories and his positive influ-

ence on the South Bend community and Notre Dame at large. Go Irish.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY AND BLACK HISTORY MONTH

(Mrs. SYKES of Ohio was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mrs. SYKES. Mr. Speaker, as we come off the observance of Black History Month, we are reminded of a story of courage, scholarship, and action that helped reshape how America understands its past.

Black History Month began with the work of Carter G. Woodson, who believed that contributions of African Americans must be visible, taught, and celebrated. In 1926, he created Negro History Week to highlight Black achievement and make space in our Nation's story for those who are often ignored.

It was at Kent State University, my alma mater, in 1969 and 1970, that students decided that 1 week was not enough. Black students and educators argued that history this rich and important deserved at least a full month.

Students from the Black United Students Organization proposed expanding the observance into what we now know as Black History Month.

In February 1970, Kent State became the first campus to celebrate a month-long event, 6 years before it became a national observance.

As someone who attended Kent State and studied in Oscar Ritchie Hall, I know firsthand the power of students demanding more truth, more justice, and more inclusion. Their voices shaped one of many national movements showing how change can start with those who are willing to speak up.

Although February has ended, the lessons of Black History Month do not end with it. History shapes our identity as a nation: good, bad, and everything in between. When we know the struggles and triumphs of those who came before us, we understand our collective journey toward justice. Black history is American history, and leaving any part out makes our story incomplete.

The close of Black History Month is not a conclusion. It is a continuation. It is a reminder to confront inequities in education, economic opportunity, healthcare, voting rights, and justice. True justice requires more than just recognition. It requires change. It requires action.

Even as the calendar turns, the call remains the same: lift every voice, celebrate achievements, confront injustice, and teach future generations a history and the need for diversity, equity, inclusion, and unity.

As we reflect on Black History Month here on the House floor, I ask all of my colleagues to recommit to these principles. When we expand the story of our history, we expand the promise of our future.

□ 1100

HONORING JUSTIN DAVIS

(Mr. DAVIS of North Carolina was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. DAVIS of North Carolina. Mr. Speaker, the Greenville, North Carolina, United States Army recruiters and those across the country are working hard to get the job done every single day.

My son Justin has arrived now at Fort Benning, Georgia, to become an infantryman. He went from carrying our Nation's flag to now answering the call to protect it. He was inspired as a child and from his 4 years in JROTC with the Ram Battalion at Greene Central High School in Snow Hill.

I recall a few months back, he called me and said that he wanted to talk to me about something, and I said: "Son, what is it?"

He said: "Dad, I want to join the Army." I said: "Well, son, you know I was in the Air Force, right?" He said: "Yes, I do, Dad." He said: "But I want to join the Army, and you are not changing my mind."

I said: "Well, son, what is it that you want to do?" He said: "I want to be an infantryman." I said: "Son, do you understand the risk?" He said: "Yes, Dad, I understand the risk." He went on to say something very moving and profound. He said: "Dad, I listed my brothers as my beneficiaries."

Later, he shared that, after praying, he went in and took the oath of office with his Bible in his pocket. By the way, I saw that Bible later. It was a camouflage Bible, but the words were the same.

As his father, I said to him: "Son, I love you. Serve us well." I found it in me to say: "Hooah."

Mr. Speaker, I pause to give a special shout-out in recognition to Major Morales and Sergeant Penhollow, his JROTC instructors; Sergeant Head, who was really instrumental in sharing with Justin about the Army; and Sergeant First Class Young, who reminded all of us that you don't just recruit soldiers, but you recruit families.

As a member of the House Armed Services Committee, I must admit that I am a proud father. I am a proud father.

Decisions that I make serving on the House Armed Services Committee have become just so personal that I want everyone to also understand I can't be willing to ask any parent across this country to send their son or daughter without giving mine.

The last words that Justin shared with me before he was leaving, he said: "Dad, I am going to make you proud." I would say to my colleagues, O God, he has more than made me proud.

To all the recruits who are shipping out to serve our country, and especially right now during these challenging times—I was taking him to MEPS in Raleigh just over the weekend. During these challenging times, I

thank every single recruit with all of my heart. Thank you for your bravery. Thank you for your courage. Thank you for your willingness to serve our country. Thank you for your love for America.

To every recruit, I share the same words that I shared with my son: Be strong. Be of good courage. Be all that you can be.

HONORING LOU HOLTZ

(Mr. FALLON of Texas was recognized to address the House for 5 minutes.)

Mr. FALLON. Mr. Speaker, yesterday, a legend was called home. Lou Holtz passed away surrounded by his loving family, and I know coach, if he had to choose, wouldn't have it any other way.

Coach Lou Holtz will forever be a national treasure. He is a Hall of Fame coach, and he earned it.

He was born in modest means on January 6, 1937. His parents, Andrew and Anne Marie, raised him near a small mill town in West Virginia, right on the border in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Coach went on to play linebacker—I think he probably was 135 pounds soaking wet, but he was a linebacker—at Kent State. He used to joke when he would give some of his great speeches that he graduated third in his class. He was third from the bottom, not the top.

When he was 34 years old, he was having a tough time in life, so he wrote down 107, and then it became 108 life goals. There were some very lofty ones. One goal I believe was to appear on “The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson.” He wanted to be a head coach. He wanted to win a national championship and many other goals.

If he didn't achieve all of them, he achieved nearly all of them.

He became a head coach at William & Mary, then at North Carolina State University, and then 1 year with the New York Jets when Joe Namath was there. That didn't go too well.

His calling was back in college, and he went to the University of Arkansas. He had wild success there. Then, he went to the University of Minnesota. In his contract, he could leave for one school, and that school was the University of Notre Dame. We won a national championship there in 1988, and it was a very special time.

Coach Holtz coached many great Americans, such as Byron Spruell, Pat Eielers, Rod West, Tony Rice, Derrick Brown, Reggie Brooks, Ricky Watters, Jerome Bettis, Steve Buerlein, Andy Heck, Ron Meyer, James Dillard, and Antwon Lark. As one of 1,500 players, I got the privilege to—I used to joke. I didn't necessarily play for Coach Holtz; I practiced for him.

Coach used to say you should have four things in life: something to do, someone to love, someone to believe in, and something to hope for.

I want to share this with you all. Coach was in hospice. He passed away yesterday. You know when you are in

hospice, you know the end is coming. This is what I shared with Coach Holtz. I sent him a text last month. I am going to read it to you. “Coach, I am sitting in my office in the U.S. Capitol, and I know one thing for certain. I wouldn't be here right now had I not crossed your path. In short, you are a legend, and I love you.”

I had the honor of introducing him about a half dozen times over the last decade or so, and if you read Coach Holtz's bio, it is going to tell you that he has two sons, but that is wildly inaccurate. He has 1,502 sons. That is how players see him: as a coach, a mentor, a friend, and very much a second father.

Coach, you demanded the best from all of us and taught us to dig deep and reach our full potential. You taught us not to exist but to live, not to wallow but to thrive, and not to just dream but to act. You taught us to take hold of our own futures and fates.

So many of us did just that.

I oftentimes share with people that the coach came out and did a fundraiser for me in 2018 when I was running for the Texas Senate. I share that not to name drop or to impress people, but to share the person that he was. He refused payment. He flew from Florida to Texas to help a reserve player that he had coached 30 years prior. That is who he was. He was generous beyond measure and a great American patriot of our Republic. He is to be admired and emulated.

Coach, you inspired us to be the men the good Lord made us to be.

I was reading the other day that, at some point, for most of us, there will come a day when our name will be spoken for the last time for most of us. But not for you. Your name will live on for eternity because you are a legend. Do you know what, Coach? Damn it, you earned it.

Coach Lou Holtz, God bless you. Coach, thank you.

RECESS

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Pursuant to clause 12(a) of rule I, the Chair declares the House in recess until noon today.

Accordingly (at 11 o'clock and 10 minutes a.m.), the House stood in recess.

□ 1200

AFTER RECESS

The recess having expired, the House was called to order by the Speaker pro tempore (Mr. LOUDERMILK) at noon.

PRAYER

The Chaplain, the Reverend Margaret Grun Kibben, offered the following prayer:

Teach us Your way, O Lord, that on this day we may walk in Your truth. You alone bear witness to what is real

and right. Help us to listen to Your voice amid the noise of all that is spoken around us. Focus the intentions of our hearts and the inclinations of our will on Your truth, that in all that we do and say in this place, we would revere You.

Enable us to align our thoughts, our words, and our actions that they would reflect both Your truth and Your love.

May we speak with integrity.

May we act with moral courage.

May we live faithfully.

Holy God, redeem and sustain us, that we may present ourselves to You as those whom You approve, without reason to be ashamed.

When the day is done, by Your grace and guidance, may we have spoken Your truth, proven faithful to Your word, and served as ambassadors of Your matchless love in these troubled times.

In Your merciful name, we pray.

Amen.

JOURNAL

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair has examined the Journal of the last day's proceedings and announces to the House the approval thereof.

Pursuant to clause 1 of rule I, the Journal stands approved.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Will the gentleman from California (Mr. CORREA) come forward and lead the House in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mr. CORREA led the Pledge of Allegiance as follows:

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE SPEAKER PRO TEMPORE

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair will entertain up to 15 requests for 1-minute speeches on each side of the aisle.

RECOGNIZING SOUTH CAROLINA EXPORT ACHIEVEMENTS

(Mr. WILSON of South Carolina asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. WILSON of South Carolina. Mr. Speaker, I am grateful for the leadership of Governor Henry McMaster, South Carolina Commerce Secretary Harry Lightsey, South Carolina Ports Authority President Micah Mallace, and Board Chairman Bill Stern.

The Ports Authority announced that, in 2025, our exports for the Palmetto State totaled \$38.5 billion, the highest value in 7 years. Charleston is led by Mayor William Cogswell.

Motor vehicles and parts, aircraft and parts, and machinery and parts